

Hope Star



VOLUME 31--NUMBER 184

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY, 20, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

THE WEATHER

Fair, somewhat warmer in western
central portion tonight, Wednesday
fair and somewhat warmer.

HEMPSTEAD LEVEE IN DANGER

Rising Ouachita Forces Many to Flee from Homes

Families Being Sheltered in Box Cars and Private Homes

DAMAGE MOUNTS

Water at Calion Covers Area Approximately 10 Miles Square

FLOOD WARNING

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau at noon today issued the following flood warning:

"With a flood stage of 30 feet, a rise to 42 feet is indicated for Ouachita river at Camden, Ark., about May 22. Interest along the river near and below Camden would prepare for water corresponding to this stage."

John Martin, New Reliance Agent

Is Named by John H. Greene to Represent Hope District

The appointment of John J. Martin as Hope district representative for the Reliance Life Insurance company of Pittsburgh, Pa., was announced today by John H. Greene, Little Rock, supervisor for the Arkansas department of that company.

The new Reliance representative is a native of Hope, being former local manager for the Arkansas National Gas corporation. He was transferred to the central office in Little Rock last winter, where Mr. Greene secured him for the insurance company.

Mr. Martin is well known here, having been active in boys' work and other community business for several years.

The Reliance Insurance company, according to Mr. Greene, today has half a million insured in force, and assets exceeding 63 million dollars.

Many residents of the town have placed their furniture on scaffolds in their homes, although water entered only a few homes.

Conditions in Smackover were improving and some families were returning to their homes. Red Cross workers announced approximately 1,000 persons were driven from homes in that section.

Olin Holt on Honor Roll at University

Olin Holt, son of H. R. Holt of Tokio, this county, has been declared an honor student in his sophomore year at the University of Arkansas, according to a letter received by his father from Virgil L. Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Young Page made a grade point average of 94.12 during the first semester and has been put on the honor roll, making 23d in a class of 216, and 61st in the entire college.

Natural Mistake

"The men and his wife were having tea in a fashionable restaurant. 'Shall we dance, dear?' asked the husband, rising from his chair. 'That wasn't the orchestra playing,' replied his wife. 'The waiter dropped a tray of chine.'—Fort William Times-Journal.

HIGHWAYS

HOPE TO EL DORADO—Highway 61 to Prescott, to Rosston and Waldo, open and passable.

HOPE TO LITTLE ROCK—Highway Number 33 via Columbus to Washington; Highway Number 4 Washington to Nashville; Highway Number 27 Nashville to Kirby; Highway Number 70 via Hot Springs. This route open and passable.

Highway Number 4 from Hope to Washington is closed owing to a washed out bridge.

HOPE TO DE QUEEN—Above route to Nashville. Highway Number 24 from Nashville to Lockesburg; Highway Number 71 from Lockesburg to DeQueen is open.

HOPE TO TEXARKANA—Route closed on account of high water. Concrete bridge between Hope and Fulton has been washed out and it will be several days before this route is open.

The route via State Highway Number 29 and State Highway Number 2 is also closed due to high water at Garland City. Highway Department unable to determine amount of damage on this route until the water subsides.

HOPE TO MAGNOLIA—State Highway Number 29 is open to Lewisville but Number 2 is closed between Lewisville and Magnolia due to a number of bridges being washed out.

State Highway Number 67 is open to Prescott. Number 24 from Prescott to Camden is closed temporarily due to slight damage to a bridge. This should be repaired within a few hours.

State Highway Number 67 is closed between Prescott and Gardon due to high water at the Little Missouri River.

Tourist Crashes Into Washout on No. 67 Near Here

Sherman (Texas) Man Has Sensational Escape

PASSED WATCHMAN

Highway Department Claims Driver Went Through Barricade

A northbound automobile tourist crashed through a state highway barricade where a bridge had been washed out between Hope and Fulton, about 1 o'clock this morning, and made a sensational escape from death as his car sank out of sight in the flood.

The tourist was J. P. Hightower, of Sherman, Texas, driving toward Hope. Mr. Hightower was reported to have escaped injury, but the car was barely visible in the middle of the creek where it plunged from the broken bridge.

The local district office of the State Highway Department issued a statement this morning which said that every precaution had been taken to halt traffic either side of the bridge.

The statement said that Mr. Hightower was waved down by a negro watchman with a danger flag, but owing to the late hour the tourist apparently mistook the watchman for a robber and speeded up his car. He crashed through a log barricade and ran into an open cut of about 30 feet, where the bridge had been washed out. The car plunged into the stream, but the man fortunately escaped.

Foster Funeral Is Held Here Today

Well Known For Interest in Athletics and Community Work

Funeral services for W. Y. Foster, Jr., aged 44, who died Sunday night at Shreveport, La., were held from the home of his father, W. Y. Foster, Sr., in Hope at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. W. R. Anderson, pastor of First Presbyterian church, and burial was to be at Rose Hill cemetery. Pall bearers were:

Active: Carl Aubrey, Jack Atkins, Ralph Routon, Dave Finley, Lex Helms and Ray Anderson.

Honorary: Wynne Denty, Dorsey McRae, K. G. McRae, Harry Lomley, C. C. Spragins, Dr. L. M. Lile, R. M. LaGrone, Harry Bryant, E. F. McFaddin, O. A. Graves, Dr. Jim Martindale and John P. Cox.

Mr. Foster is survived by his widow his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Sr., and one brother, Charles B. Foster, of Shreveport.

His loss will be keenly felt among the younger business men of the city. W. Y. Foster, Jr., was active in the management of his family's firm, the Hope Fertilizer company, and he was a leader in community work.

He was a star athlete when in school, and deeply interested himself in the athletic programs of Hope High School in later years. Several years ago he served for two seasons as manager of the Joplin (Mo.) team in the Western association, tending to his fertilizer interests during the balance of the year.

He was a chemist of considerable note, and is generally credited with having developed the new fertilizers now used by Bert Johnson in his world-famous peach orchard developments near Nashville.

Local Men Held Under \$500 Bond

Geo. Harrell and Edmund Brinker Waive Preliminary Hearing

George Harrell and Edmund Brinker, charged with assault with intent to kill, waived preliminary hearing in Justice Bright's court and were held under \$500 bond each for action of the October grand jury.

Harrell and Brinker are local men and were arrested Friday night following a fight staged in Taylor's cafe on Second street, in which they are alleged to have beaten F. T. Taylor, owner of the cafe, with a board.

They were first charged with assault and battery, but later a charge of assault with intent to kill was placed against them.

Mr. Taylor was not seriously hurt as the result of the encounter.

Where 16 Were Killed By Tornado



(Above) This is where 12 persons were killed when a tornado "cone of death" shot out of a leaden sky at 4:10 a. m. Sunday, sweeping buildings before it, at Lambrook, Ark. The photo taken from a plane Monday morning, shows the debris scattered over the landscape. The ruins of the building in the center of the picture shows what is left of a hotel. The 12 persons were killed when the tornado struck this building.

The perspective of the photo can be gained by comparison with the two dots at the extreme bottom and center of the photo. The dots are persons standing on the pavement, the white ribbon running diagonally at the right.

The vacuum caused by the tornado when it struck caused the parts of the buildings to be hurled in all directions and then flattened them to the ground.

(At Left) After swooping down on Lambrook, Ark., and killing 12 persons, the tornado dipped into Elane, Ark., killing three persons at 4:30 a. m. Sunday. The photo was taken from an airplane Monday morning, shows what is left after the "death cone" leveled buildings and scattered the debris for hundreds of yards.

In the center of the picture is shown a house standing in the middle of the ruins. It was lifted from its base and turned around, but otherwise escaped damage. Another house in the background is shown standing. At the left center is shown a large house with the roof torn off.

Pleads Guilty To 2nd Degree Murder

"Texas Jim" Baker Is Given Hearing in Court Today

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—"Texas Jim" Baker, confessed slayer of Henry Gaw, laboratory nightwatchman, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in his trial in general sessions court today.

Gaw, aged 45, and like Baker a former sailor, was poisoned a year ago last December in a laboratory in Bronx.

Baker, a formerly employee of the laboratory, was arrested on the suspects. He was arrested in Detroit, Mich.

His plea today charged not guilty to first degree murder to murder in second degree was accepted by the court.

He has confessed to eight other murders, all believed to be mythical.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—The senate voted 45 to 23 for immediate consideration of Coughens resolution to restrict railroads from consolidating.

Adjourns Session of Lobby Committee

Arguments Over Score Card Ends in Session Being Called Off

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Charging F. Scott McBride, of the anti-saloon league, not being a "Candidate," Senator Blaine, republican, of Wisconsin, today adjourned the session of the senate lobby committee until tomorrow after an argument with the witness.

The Wisconsin senator was the only committee member present. He insisted McBride refused to answer his question concerning a "score card" which was repaired by the South Dakota's league for grading candidates for office.

At one point Blaine said it "might be necessary to call a sergeant to enforce order."

He failed in his attempt to obtain a quorum in the senate and with that adjourned the session.

It won't be long now before the class valedictorian will be going to work for the fellow who dropped out at the eighth grade.—Pittsfield.

Champlins Return From Little Rock

Drs. Charles A. Champlin and Etta E. Champlin, and Miss Mamie Twitche have returned home from Little Rock where they attended the annual convention of the Arkansas Osteopathic association, held in the LaFayette hotel last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Charles A. Champlin spoke on the program Saturday morning, on "Case Histories and Diagnosis."

The convention was attended by osteopaths from every section of the state.

Mine Creek Shows Gain in Population

An increase of more than 100 persons is shown in the preliminary 1930 population figure reported for Mine Creek township north of the line between townships No. 9 and No. 10, by J. Warren Stevens, supervisor of census. The district's present population is 1,930, compared with 1,217 in 1920. The enumeration included 236 farms.

Necessary

"I'm berry sorry, Deacon Johnsing, to see you comin' outa dat bootlegger's house."

"Cain't help it Sister Goldbug, I've gotta go home once in a while."

125 Entrants In Golf Tournament

Little Rock Leads Field With Fifty Contenders

TEXARKANA, May 20.—(AP)—One hundred and twenty entrants, including nine cities today started out flight of three over on the Texarkana Country Club course in the 18th hole qualifying round of the Men's Arkansas Golf Association tournament.

A clear sky and brilliant sunshine greeted the record number of entrants in the state event, assigned to fast fairways.

Russy Brown, Houston, defending champion was elected to take the field in the qualifying round, although he indicted his efforts essentially as a practice matter. It is not necessary for him to qualify.

H. M. Erwin, of Jonesboro; Hilbert Sillers, Hot Springs, are his big contenders.

Little Rock starting 50 led the field contenders. Texarkana was second with 33 and Hot Springs came third with 17 contenders. The remaining entrants were well scattered from El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith, Fayetteville and Camden.

Red River Hangs at 32-Foot Stage; Rise Still Feared

Critical Moment Reached in Valley West of Hope

300 ARE REFUGEES

The Red Cross Launches Movement to Get People Food

TEXARKANA, May 20.—(AP)—The Hempstead county levee below Fulton was the principal danger point today on the flooded Red river, with indications it would be broken or overtopped if the river rises much over the 32-foot stage, which was reached early today.

Half of 10,000 acres in the levee district already is under from 2 to 10 feet, and backwaters are seeping around the unprotected lower levee and residences of about 250 families are menaced by the approaching backwaters and a possible break.

Out at Garland City

Above Garland City, the river is well out of its banks, covering virtually all land between the levee, and is well up against a wall of the Miller county levee—with the two levees protecting about 500 acres of land around Garland believed certain to break. Although work is underway to forestall the expected damage.

East of Index on the Little River county side, 5,000 acres are inundated as a result of a break in the Orton levee which has forced 50 families to leave their flooded homes.

The river itself has inundated 15,000 acres at various points while in Miller county alone, 100,000 acres are flooded with surplus water from recent rains.

300 Refugees

Three hundred of more refugees from 32,000 acres of land in South east Miller county were reported late yesterday in the breaking of the McKinney bayou. Reports came from that section today saying they were short of food. A Red Cross expedition was organized at noon to take food, tents, vaccine, and clothing in to that area. The group of refugees congregated at one place. Fate of several persons in the lower flooded area is not known.

The area is bound on the east and south by Red river levee and on the west by high hill country which is reported under three feet of water in its upper part to 13 feet in the lower portion.

Pecan School At Experiment Farm

Budding Tests to Be Made Here Thursday and Friday

Arrangements have been made to conduct a two-day pecan budding school at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director.

W. G. Amstein, extension horticulturist, and Craig Rosborough, Cotton Belt horticulturist, will be in charge of the school. Classroom instructions and actual field practice in different types of budding and grafting, top working of different sizes of trees, and other practices connected with budding will be given those in attendance.

Students will be thoroughly trained and instructed, and those who satisfactorily complete the two-day course will be given a certificate which will enable them to do commercial budding.

All budding tools and materials can be obtained at the Experiment Station on the first morning of the meeting, which begins at 9 o'clock.

Persons interested in pecan budding are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Al Robison To Get Degree From Baylor

Invitations to the graduation of Al Robison, senior student in the Baylor Medical college at Dallas, have been received by his family and friends in Hope. Mr. Robison, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Robison, and a nephew of George W. Robison, all of this city, is a graduate of Hope High School and a former star football and baseball player.

The commencement sermon for Baylor Medical college will be preached Sunday, June 1, at the Gaston avenue Baptist church, Dallas, with graduation exercises June 2 at the First Baptist church in the same city.

Hope Star

Second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$5.00; six months \$27.50; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which a constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-ways.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A High Spot on a Wet Night

SOME interesting stories are being told about how hard it rained in Hempstead county last Saturday night. The editor of The Star lends a sympathetic ear—for he was in the same storm, at midnight Saturday, between Murfreesboro and Glenwood, driving to Hot Springs.

About the loneliest spot in the world is highway No. 27 as it climbs over the barren hills of Pike county; and it looks positively ferocious when brought to life by the sheet-lightning and savage uproar of a tropical storm at midnight.

The only thing that surprised the writer was the volume of traffic on that road that night. Making due allowances for tourists and week-end vacation parties, it still was amazing the number of cars we met on a night when not even an honest bootlegger should have ventured forth.

Personally we had an alibi for being part of the company. All the Associated Press editors of the state had been summoned to Hot Springs for a conference Sunday on the reporting of the state election in August. We delayed leaving Hope until about 10 p. m. because there was considerable doubt as to whether the Little Missouri river hadn't parked itself where the highway ought to have been. But the river behaved itself, and traffic moved through.

Southwestern Arkansas had been under almost continuous rain for three weeks prior to Saturday night, and when we say that it was still possible to drive from Hope to Hot Springs in a little over three hours, it is ample tribute to the road which R. B. Stanford of this city built last year for the State Highway Department. The fact that the road was alive with traffic at a late hour, under the worst storm conditions, is further proof of the confidence which people have in the state highways that are completed.

This state hands some difficult problems to the road-builders, and in Hot Springs we heard less optimistic reports from editors who had come up from Pine Bluff and elsewhere in the lowlands. The Hope-Glenwood road held together because it was on high ground. Down along the Red river, the Ouachita and Arkansas, it was a different story. In those regions the state is having to do exactly what it is doing in the case of No. 67 in our own county—rebuild the entire road above the flood level of some of the most treacherous rivers in America.

That is a big job. It will take time. Meanwhile, it is worth noting that a state road through the mountains north of us took a beating from a three-weeks rain and was still in first class shape.

Jules Verne Up to Date

ONE of the most strikingly imaginative tales of adventure ever written is Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." For decades this book has been a sort of classic; the highwater mark, so to speak, of fictional ingenuity.

Now, however, it begins to look as if Verne's startling romance is going to come rather close to being duplicated in real life.

Doubtless you remember the story. The central figure, an eccentric inventor, had a huge submarine in which he cruised the seven seas. He went to the South Pole, diving under the ice floes and following a straight course hundreds of miles beyond the uttermost limits of surface vessels. He had a device on his ship for melting the ice, in case the craft got frozen in.

Now Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous Arctic explorer, plans to do much the same thing.

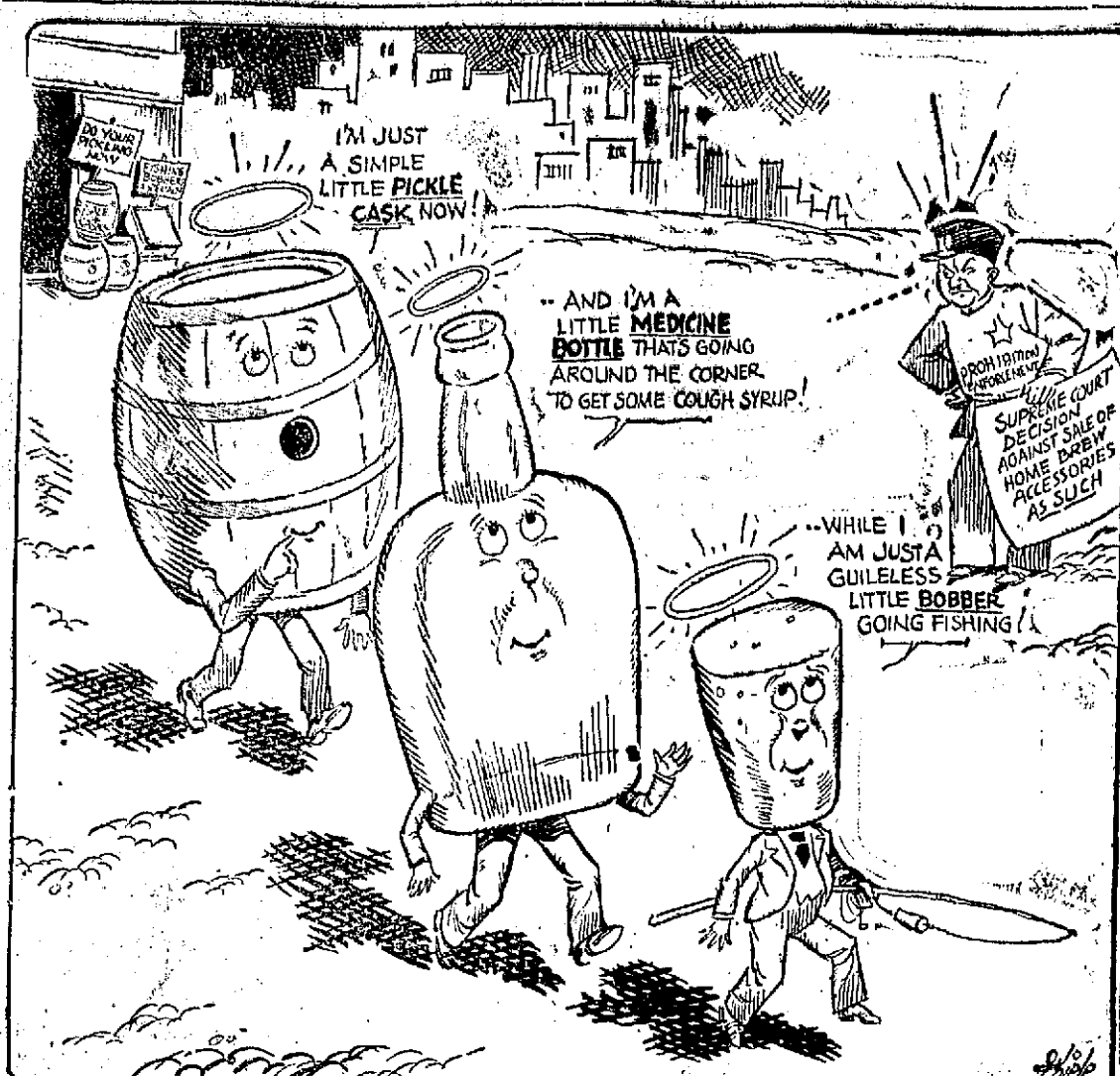
His organization, preparing a venture to the North Pole, has asked the Navy Department to let it charter the submarine O-12, an old vessel now out of commission.

If the request is granted, the O-12 will be virtually rebuilt. It will be equipped with machinery for boring through ice 50 feet thick, supplied with a balloon for aerial observation and given a telescopic periscope device. In addition, an observation chamber would be built into its bow, with finely focused lights which would permit the voyagers to look a considerable distance ahead into the ocean. This, as you may remember, was a feature which the man in Verne's book also had.

To be sure, the O-12 would never be as elaborately furnished as Verne's submarine, which had all the comforts of home, including a grand piano, below decks. However, Verne's wild flight of the imagination is evidently coming amazingly close to being turned into reality.

The whole thing is just another illustration of the surprising way in which modern science is making some of the gaudiest dreams of former generations come true.

Innocents Abroad!



Lei Queen



NEA San Francisco Bureau
Way out in those languorous Hawaiian Isles they have their beauty contests, too, and if you don't believe it take a look at Genevieve Buchanan, pretty co-ed at the University of Hawaii, elected Lei queen to rule over Lei Day. For your information, lei is that stuff she wears on her hair and around her neck.

Kiddies Club

Well, Kiddies, how does a little sunshine look after all the rain we've had? Some more Captains names have turned in, but we still don't have all the rooms; so if your room hasn't a captain elected yet, be sure to do it, and bring in the names by Saturday.

There's another singing novelty this week, and a funny comedy that will make you laugh a lot. And the feature is "Young Man of Manhattan." It's a newspaper story with a lot of comedy in it, and plenty of singing and dancing.

We didn't have to play any games last Saturday but we will for sure this week, and of course, we'll sing. Mrs. Mitchell, who plays the organ for our singing, has another fine song for us, and we'll sing the one about the Ice Man again, too.

Tomorrow for this week, and if your name isn't in this column, be sure to call us and tell us about it, so the Star can have a present for you.

THIS EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Wherever the human factors enters little slips, little mistakes, are likely to occur—and the august United States is no exception to the rule. Witness a recent incident:

"Senator Overman of North Carolina, who with dignified bearing and luxuriant flowing white hair looks the very image of one of the 'Conservative Fathers' of ancient Rome, rose during the tense situation just preceding the battle over the appointment of Judge Parker and said: 'Mr. President, I send to the desk a letter and ask that it be read.' The reading clerk of thunderous voice cleared his throat and began:

"My Dear Senator Overman: We hold your mortgage."
"That's not the letter," shouted the Senator quickly, and while the senators on the floor and the visitors in the galleries roared with delight the embarrassed Senator rectified his mistake, retrieved his personal letter and sent to the desk the letter he had meant to send in the first place.

Her: "I don't know whether to buy a brass or mahogany bed."
Him: "Lady, you can't go wrong on a brass bed."
She took the mahogany one.—Splinters.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The point seems to have been reached where everyone realizes that one of the greatest problems arising in the "machine-age" is the manner in which men and women are being displaced by machines and left without means to earn a livelihood.

The Department of Labor and leaders of organized labor have been pointing to this problem for years and it has received especial attention in recent months. But one of the most comprehensive and convincing summaries of it has just appeared in The Magazine of Wall Street and the direction of such an article to such a class of readers indicates that the owners and part-owners of the machines which are driving people out of work are becoming as well aware of the facts as anyone else.

Sees Dire Possibilities

The cotton gin-drove a wedge between north and south and brought on the Civil War.
"Who knows," asks Theodore M. Knappen—under the title "The Machine Turns on Its Master"—"whether comparable disasters lurk in the present intensification of the mechanization of industry?"

American industry can easily make in eight months all it can dispose of in 12, jobs become scarcer and scarcer and population begins to lag so that by 1950 it probably will become stationary, according to Knappen.

That technological unemployment merely releases workers who are absorbed by new industries he regards as an "optimistic theory," as "it is obvious that they do not provide jobs as fast as new machines in the old industries destroy jobs."

"In mechanization about to

turn on and devour itself? The American Federation of Labor's calculations show that 9 per cent of wage earners are out of jobs on account of mechanization, even when factories are running at full speed under the highest pressure. Are we approaching a condition wherein the machine will destroy its market by driving from its payrolls the people who consume its product? A handful of men and endless rows of machinery in vast buildings—multitudes of unemployed outside. . . . Production perfected, consumption destroyed."

Manned by only 120 men, a machine in Milwaukee turns out 8000 automobile chassis frames a day. In one of the most modern European plants it takes 200 men to produce 35 frames a day.

In the making of glass bottles during the last few years machinery has multiplied the product of human labor 41 times, and skill has gone out of the business. In the boot and shoe industry 100 machines take the place of 25,000 men. Seven men have replaced 60 men as the labor unit casting pig iron. A team of two men leads the pig iron which formerly required 128 men.

In the steel mills 42 men have given way to one man around open hearth furnaces.
With improved cranes three men do the work of 28 in steel mills and one improved loading crane substitutes a gang of five men for one of 43. The man who once made 450 bricks in a day now watches a machine make 40,000 in a day. Railroad trains, with greater speed, power and length, have displaced their toll. The automobile industry has given the number of men to a duzen output by not less than 66 per cent in 16 years, although it has come to employ far more people with increasing production. A large industrial shovel digs and loads dirt as fast as 400 men.

Would Divide Texas Into Five States To Aid South's Power

Garner Remembers Ancient Privilege Reserved By Texas

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Representative John Garner, Democrat, Texas, minority leader of the House, evolved a scheme to increase the power of the South in the Senate and in national elections. He proposed that the Texas legislature avail itself of its unique privilege of cutting up that state into five states, which would mean eight new senators and eight additional electoral votes. This right to divide the state into not to exceed five states, Mr. Garner pointed out, was reserved to the Texas legislature when Congress annexed Texas in 1845.

"The Mason and Dixon line for many years has been, and will be for years to come, the line of political cleavage, due to economic and industrial conditions," said Representative Garner. "The North Atlantic area, by reason of the fact it is divided into a group of small states, has year after year held the balance of power in the Senate and has been enabled to direct national legislation along channels most favorable to their sectional interests."

"No better criterion of the political power wielded by New England and Pennsylvania can be set out than the Harey-Smoot and the Fordney-McCumber tariff bills, both of which could have been modified in favor of the South if the Democrats had eight additional votes in the Senate."

approximately 70 per cent larger than its nearest competitor, California, which has an area of 158,297 square miles," said Mr. Garner. "If the state were divided equally into five states, each would have an area of 53,175 square miles, or approximately the same as Arkansas. Twenty-three of the states have less than 53,000 square miles."

"With an estimated population of 5,600,000, Texas ranks fifth among the states, being exceeded by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. An equal division into five states would give each state a population of 1,120,000 and in this respect the Texas subdivisions would rank with such states as Maryland, Colorado, Florida, Nebraska, Washington and West Virginia and would have far larger populations than Delaware, Idaho, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, Utah or Wyoming."

Mr. Garner said he did not expect to be a candidate for one of the proposed new senatorships.

JUST RIGHT.

A negro porter was given a bottle of moonshine by a traveling salesman. After taking a shot of the stuff the negro fell into convulsions of coughing. The traveling salesman asked him how it was.

"Just right," the negro replied.

"What do you mean, just right?" asked the salesman.

"Well, if it was any worse it would 'a' killed me," answered the negro, "and if it was any better you wouldn't 'a' given it to me."—Splinters.

ONCE UPON A TIME.



John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Chicago (Ill.) Evening Post and several other newspapers, lost his modest fortune of \$10,000 when P. D. Armour engineered his famous corner on wheat.

BARBS

Thomas A. Edison, in quoting four lines of Gray's "Elegy," made a mistake in each line. That is what you might call carrying invention too far.

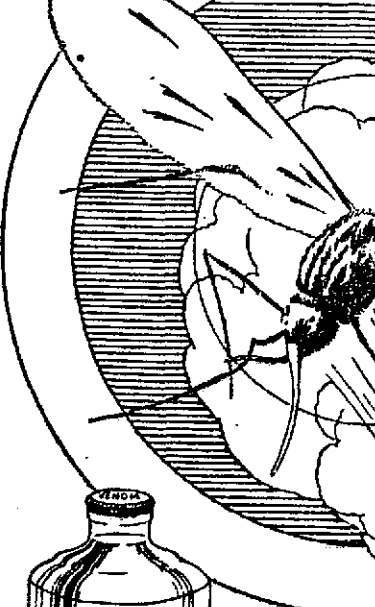
With the report that citizens of Emporia, Kansas, possess but three dress suits among them, you may expect that city to be filled soon with men who are compelled each year to dress for the opera.

To many who have visited Italian sections in cities in this country, it won't be immediately clear why Mussolini has offered rewards to encourage a campaign for "more Italian babies."

A missionary says that America is corrupting India with cigarettes and films. Laying down a sort of smoke screen.

Have you got around to reading the naval treaty?

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Gulf Venom Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mites
Gulf Refining Co.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lovers of Italy
2. Alibi
3. Pronoun
4. Asinine name
5. Massachusetts end
6. Tear on a seam
7. Allude
8. Munge
9. Foul
10. Unscripted
11. Is able
12. Took a boat
13. Scuff
14. Egyptian solar disk
15. Unlustrous disorders
16. Lower
17. Enthrall with evil again
18. Substitute representation of a thing
19. Endure
20. Senile
21. Explosive device
22. Jeer
23. At any time
24. Toward the sheltered side
25. Documents

DOWN

1. Type squares
2. Correct
3. Down
4. Equality
5. Equal
6. Exalted
7. Chilled
8. Kind of photo-graphic paper
9. Alcoholic disorder colloq.
10. Written promises to
11. Unlustrous comb.
12. Kind of photo-graphic paper
13. Alcoholic disorder colloq.
14. Type squares
15. Correct
16. Down
17. Equality
18. Equal
19. Exalted
20. Chilled
21. Kind of photo-graphic paper
22. Alcoholic disorder colloq.

Across

1. DEMAND
2. ALAS
3. SPA
4. OPENER
5. MORE
6. CUR
7. MA
8. DEED
9. BARRAGE
10. ECT
11. DARE
12. BEEN
13. STAB
14. MUST
15. DENSE
16. MIS
17. GAUL
18. KEEN
19. SMELTS
20. USES
21. DID
22. NO
23. LOOP
24. KIND
25. NE
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Rich Youth Held in Extortion Plot



Bernard Swalley, left, college student son of a wealthy Alabama family, is shown here digging up \$3000 buried in Los Angeles by Mrs. F. W. Emery, widow of a multimillionaire oil operator, in response to a series of death threat letters alleged to have been sent by Swalley in an extortion plot. A Los Angeles detective is at the right.

Make "Bossy" Cow

Our Leading Business Woman

No set-back, crop failure or price collapse, can permanently injure the Arkansas farmer who is drawing cash returns every week in the year from the Dairy Cow.

The life saver from Debt and Despondency for the farmer of this section is the dairy cow.

In 1926 farmers of the United States were paid \$3,754,000,000.00 for their dairy products. This is three times more money than was paid the same year for cotton and cotton seed products, which totalled \$1,291,000,000.00.

Dairying is the dependable future opportunity for farmers in this section. Consumption of dairy products is growing every year, but Arkansas does not produce as much dairy products as she consumes.

Yours For More Profitable Farming.

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO
"Home of the Thrifty"
Hope, Arkansas
HAVE MONEY? HAVE MONEY?

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The days they come, the days they go,
Like drops of pearly rain.
With opalescent hues they glow,
Beads upon life's chain;
This, when life and hope are young,
That vivid rainbow colors show,
And love her sweetest songs hath sung.

The days they come, the days they go,
Notes upon life's scale,
And minor chords of deepest woe
Tell of hopes that fail.
And greatest loss that earth can know,
God grant we keep the rainbow hue,
Still hope and youth's glad song re-
new.—Selected.

Miss Voncell Jordan of Pauls Valley, Okla., arrived in the city Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Pattie Seaman, of Fort Townson, Okla., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ess White left yesterday for a visit with her parents in Cross-tit.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan is spending a few days visiting with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. L. D. Cochran has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood left this afternoon for a stay in Little Rock and Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Byers attended a Gas company picnic in Shreveport last Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Whitesides and Mrs. A. H. Pate were returned to their homes in Little Rock, after attending the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rice.

Mrs. John E. Welch, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Floyd, left yesterday for a visit in Nashville before returning to her home in Castle Grove, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left this afternoon for Little Rock to attend the State Bankers association convening in that city this week.

Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. Max Cox spent today visiting in Texarkana.

Apples Dove Porterfield has returned after a few days visit in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Alma Hiller of Memphis is the house guest of Miss Hope Bennett.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at auction to the highest and best bidder, on Saturday, May 31, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the garage of J. A. Henry & Son, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, one Pontiac Coupe, 1929 Model, Motor No. 414063. Said coupe will be sold to satisfy storage charges amounting to \$96.50 on said coupe, due the undersigned and said coupe is held for the account of Mrs. F. S. Lyle, and—W. E. Page Motor Company of Durham, North Carolina, and—General Motors Acceptance Corporation, of Little Rock, Arkansas, which two last named parties the undersigned understands may own or claim some interest in said coupe.
Dated May 13, 1930.
J. A. HENRY & SON.

SEE US FOR
SEAT COVERS
AWNINGS
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Phone 7-7-7

Now
The Year's
Finest Romance!
"THIS MAD
WORLD"
Kay Johnson
Louise Dresser
Basil Rathbone
The Most
Glorious
Battle of the
War

'Come to
Your Census'
An
Organ Novelty
DANCE
on the
STAGE!

Hope High School
Athletic Association
Benefit

SAENGER

SAENGER

SAENGER

SAENGER

SAENGER



THE LINEN HAT will be an important item in the chic woman's wardrobe. Aquatone blue linen is quilted in a scallop design. In this poke cloche, and straw of the same color is used for the band and brim edge.

for New York city to attend the bedside of her son Vaughan who is ill. Later news this morning stated that his condition was very much improved.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met last evening in the Sunday school rooms of the church for their regular meeting. Eight members and three guests were present. Misses Elizabeth Raves and Glennis Van Ness as hostesses served a most tempting two course dinner. Miss Maude Lipscomb in charge presented a very inspiring devotional with Misses Evelyn Lewis and Glennis Van Ness taking part.

Planes To Cross Sea In 8 Hours

Ship To Be Driven By Liquid Air and Fuel

BERLIN, May 20.—(AP)—Transatlantic air passengers of the future may ride at an altitude of 40,000 feet at a speed beyond present conception in a rocket plane driven by a combination of liquid air and liquid fuel.

Such is the prediction of Dr. Paul Heylandt, German authority on liquid gases, who estimates a rocket plane could fly from Berlin to New York in six to eight hours.

"Our tests with the rocket car designed by Max Valier have demonstrated that the combination of pure liquid oxygen with liquid fuel, such as alcohol, gasoline, or fuel oil, produces a continuous recoil power with which much greater speeds can be attained than with any airplane motor yet devised," Dr. Heylandt told the Associated Press.

"We expect soon to attach two of these motors weighing about eleven pounds each to an all-metal baby plane and to test out their possibilities."

"Eventually we shall start right from the ground with the rocket motors only. We believe that with rocket motors we shall be able to reach the stratosphere, in which there is practically no resistance, the plane can race along at speeds hitherto unknown. For, the real efficiency of the rocket motor begins only on speeds exceeding 600 miles an hour."

"The reason why the rocket motor can go up into the stratosphere, 40,000 feet and higher, is the fact that it needs no air to suck in. The stratospheric plane will have no propeller. Passengers will be supplied with liquid oxygen for breathing purposes. "Another reason why we expect to be able to fly across the ocean without having to worry whether our fuel will last is the fact that the weight of our motors is so negligible that we can lug along any amount of fuel oil and liquid oxygen necessary."

GUERNSEY

The bridge over Peavine creek was washed out Sunday afternoon also a gap was washed out of the highway near Black Bois d'Arc bridge temporarily suspending traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hatfield and children of Bright Star spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hatfield's mother.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangun of Hope was buried in Water Creek cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Friends here extend sympathy to them in their loss.

Mrs. S. Mauldin and daughter Elizabeth were seeing friends in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan and sons, and Bernice Hopson were among those on the west side when the bridge on the highway washed out. They returned home via Sheppard on the Missouri Pacific.

Friends of J. R. Yocum regret that he is confined to his bed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barlett in Hope.

Messrs. Lockhart and Robins had the misfortune to lose two valuable mules being killed by a train, well attended.

The school meeting Saturday was

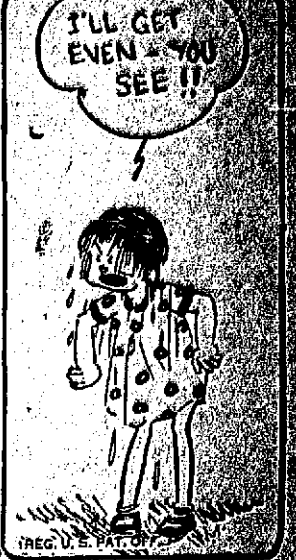
MELROSE NO. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and son called on Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Hope.

Miss Cora Newberry has been working at Nashville.

W. J. Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Hope had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris Sunday.

MOM'N POP



Romance Ends In Texarkana Court

Worker Goes Home With Father While Married Man Goes to Jail

TEXARKANA, May 20.—An illicit romance between a man of 36 and a 22-year-old girl which began at Hope in 1929, came to a tawdry end in federal court here Monday when Judge John E. Martineau sentenced R. B. Carney and Inez Edwin to six months in jail for conspiracy to violate the Mann Act, placing the girl on probation in care of her father.

The principals were placed under arrest several months ago near Tombstone, Ariz., by J. E. Bearden, former Hempstead county sheriff, who was specially commissioned to search for them, after a hunt of several months that extended over central and western United States.

The couple sat within two feet of each other while waiting for their cases to be called and sentences imposed but neither paid any attention to the other. They entered pleas of guilty.

Back Home With Father
The girl left for Hope with her father and other members of the family immediately after being placed on probation by Judge Martineau while her former lover awaits transfer back to jail.

Carney, whose wife and two children have been living in Texarkana for the past few months, met Miss Erwin while working for a railroad at Hope. She was a Sunday school worker there. The romance blossomed despite the efforts of Hempstead county authorities to avert a scandal.

They secured the transfer of Carney from Hope to Doniphan, Mo., but their efforts failed to halt the romance which was carried on by mail and telegraph, finally ending in an elopement.

They were traced on an automobile trip to St. Louis, Cincinnati and Grand Rapids, where they were placed under arrest. County officers failed to approve the expense of returning them to Hope, however, and they were released.

Letter Caused Arrest

The federal government took up the case, Carney and Miss Erwin were indicted here and Bearden was deputized to search for them. A letter written by the girl to her parents and mailed through a friend of Carney's in Muskogee, Mich., resulted in their being placed under arrest.

While being held in the city jail before making bond, Miss Erwin attempted to escape while prisoners were being transferred from the old jail to new quarters in the municipal building. She leaped from a second-story window to a wooden awning hanging over the sidewalk but her attempt was detected.

Arkansas Legion Ranks First In United States

LITTLE ROCK, May 20.—(AP)—The Arkansas department of American Legion ranks first in the United States in its post membership given in its 1930 quota, said a telegram from National headquarters received today by Hugh W. Wicker, department adjutant.

The Arkansas department gained 140 per cent of its quota. Its present membership is 10,275.

Why Not

"I had something loose in my car last night."
"Gosh, did you get her telephone number?"—Pickup.

COLLIER'S LAKE

Will be closed for swimming until Sunday, May 25th, on account of the recent big rains.

HER UNBORN CHILD

All-Talking Knockout with a Broadway Cart

2 Days
Wednesday-Thursday

SAENGER

OUT OUR WAY



Liquor Cases Aired In Court

One Woman 'Legger Put On Probation, Two Are Fined

TEXARKANA, May 20.—The last of the famous women bootlegger cases was disposed of in federal court here Monday when Judge John E. Martineau assessed fines against two defendants and placed another on probation for six months. All entered pleas of guilty.

Mrs. Caledonia Burns, 60, of Hempstead county, a pioneer resident of the Palmos community, and member of a well known family, was fined \$50. Her husband, in pre-Volstead days, was one of the leading distillers of Arkansas.

Mrs. A. G. Halter, whose case was continued last November because she was to become a mother, was given a six months sentence but was placed on probation with a warning that further infractions of the dry law will result in her having to serve her term. She is the mother of eight children.

Trial of Lila Jamerson Postponed Indefinitely

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20.—(AP)—Trial of Lila Jamerson, Cayuga Indian woman, for the second time on a charge of murder, first degree, in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wife of Henri Marchand celebrated artist, was postponed indefinitely pending a ruling by Supreme Court Justice Samuel J. Harris.

Lila's first trial was declared a mistrial by County Judge F. Bret Thorn after she had collapsed in court and had been removed to a hospital. Defense attorneys have asked Justice

No, Indeed
She: "I guess you played around with all the French girls while you were in Paris."
He: "No, not all of them. I was only there for two weeks."

can't sleep - so nervous? take Tanlac

Announcement - - -



The Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh announces the appointment of Mr. John J. Martin of this city as local representative.

Originators of Perfect Protection Life..Accident..Health

The Perfect Protection Policy was originated by the Reliance Life Insurance Company. To it is attributed the exceptional growth of this strong institution, which, today has a half billion of life insurance in force and assets exceeding \$63,000,000 . . . without consolidating or re-insurance in 26 years.

JNO. H. GREENE, Supervisor

ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT
Bankers Trust Building, Little Rock

Summer Shoes



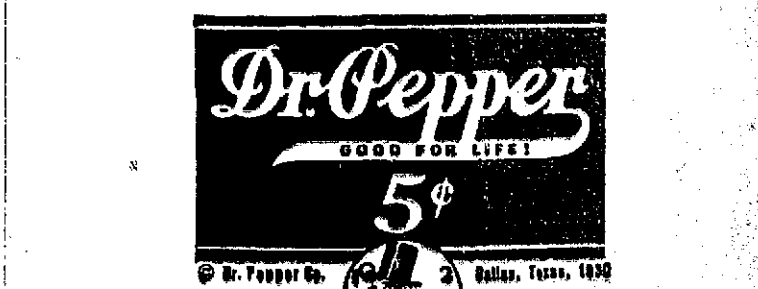
Blonde Kid Pump, with cut out in contracting kid. Cuban heel. Very smart at \$2.98
Blonde One Strap, with fancy trimming. Cuban heel for comfortable walking, at \$2.98
Black Patent Pump, with lous heel. A severely plain shoe that is stylish \$2.98
Blonde Pump, short vamp, with bow. Louis heel. A new summer design. Price \$2.98
White Kid Strap, made with sandal toe. Smart looking, very comfortable. Louis walking heel \$3.98
White Kid Pump, with walking heel. This one has a smart bow \$3.98
White Kid Pump, with Louis heel. A chic model, in pretty summer design \$3.98
Blonde Ties, Pumps, Straps, specially priced this week. New styles, former \$5.00 values \$3.98

REPHAN'S VALUE FIRST STORES



What every young girl should know

She should know how to keep that schoolgirlish figure without starving the sweet-tooth to death. It's simple: take your sweets in liquid form! a little at a time along with fruit juice and lots of water. The sugar in Dr. Pepper is quickly absorbed by the blood. No surplus is left for fat. It's one pleasure without penalties to pay. It perks you up right now.



AT 10-2&4 O'CLOCK

The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY
NATALIE JAYHUNTER tries to conquer her loneliness for her husband, ALAN. But they quarrel over HERNAINE LAMONT, a night club hostess who asks him to look after Bobby, whose father had saved Alan's life during the war. Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, PHILIPPA WISE, who successfully schemes to arouse Natalie's suspicions, and the day Alan finds her gone. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan turns to Natalie, who plays her part cleverly.

Fearing that Alan does not mean to propose marriage, Natalie tells Alan that her parents object to her going with a married man. Alan confesses to more than friendship for her, and she comes engaged. Confronting her father with the news, her father becomes convinced that Natalie is unhappy and repentant, writes Alan that she is returning to her home, without, however, mentioning a reconciliation. A friendly letter from Natalie's mother, followed by a telegram from her father, leaves Alan hopeful, but baffled as to Natalie's intentions. Phillipa, fearful of losing Alan, tells him she is obliged to leave home because of trouble with her father. Alan offers to take her to his home, the expense of renting an apartment, and promises to meet her that night, but says he will be somewhat late.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVIII
"I MAY BE LATE."

Phillipa thought of the words time and again, as six o'clock came, six-thirty, seven, seven-thirty, and Alan had not appeared to take her to dine.

She grew fretful, and rebuffed her mother's attempts to talk with her. The one black look she gave her father silenced him when he offered a sulky greeting to her in the kitchen, where she was putting the electric iron to heat.

Mr. and Mrs. West had decided not to interfere with her. Both knew she would not tolerate it, and Mrs. West had begged, that for Phillipa's own good, they let her alone. "She'll leave it to me quarrel with her anymore, and I want her here, where I can keep an eye on her, at least part of the time," she had said.

Her mother saw she was upset, and wanted to comfort her. It cut her to the heart to have Phillipa spurn her sympathy. She felt that she had in some manner failed her girl, little dreaming the truth that Phillipa, white of her flesh and blood, was no more kindred to her in spirit than the veriest stranger.

The air of the household had grown difficult to breathe by eight o'clock.

It was all the strain that Phillipa was laboring under, throwing a cloud over those who came in contact with her. Through her mind there went a continuous reel of pictures of Alan and Natalie, together here, there, everywhere.

She could not console herself with the possibility that the train, Natalie's train, was late. She had called up the Grand Central Station, and learned it had come in on time.

Ten minutes after eight she was getting wild. Then Alan came. She saw him, from a window, jump out of a taxicab and pay the driver, with a wave of the hand that she knew meant the man was to keep the change.

Well, he certainly looked happy. Seemed to have not the slightest idea of having committed an offense. Phillipa was so glad to see him that suddenly she was a bit less ready to pounce on him; though she could cheerfully have wiped the smile off his face with a resounding slap.

She hurried to her room, and permitted her mother to admit Alan, knowing that neither would be likely to say anything that would embarrass her. Besides, she would not give them time. She wanted only a moment or two to collect herself, along with her hat and wrap, before returning to the living room.

When Alan saw her, the fire had gone out of her eyes, the hard, set look from her lips. She was pensively quiet, but not martyr-like enough to be irritating. Remembering what Natalie had done to Alan, she wanted him to think that she, Phillipa, had implicit trust in him.

But it was hard for her to keep from stamping her foot and demanding to know what he meant by keeping her waiting like that. Especially, as she saw in his eyes a light that reflected bubbling spirits.

Alan, touched by her attitude, felt that an explanation of his tardiness was due her, even though he had prepared her to expect it.

"I had to take Natalie home," he said simply, as they walked a few blocks to a restaurant where they had eaten once or twice.

Phillipa maintained a silence which she somehow kept from being sullen; perhaps because she tucked her hand in his arm for answer.

"She had her sister Florence with her," he added, and Phillipa tucked her arm a little tighter.

"It would have been beastly to let them go up there alone to that house," Alan went on, and was not aware that he was speaking apologetically.

"You had the furnace started, didn't you?" Phillipa asked, and she said it pleasantly.

"Oh yes, yes, of course. But there were certain little things that I should have looked after before," Phillipa smiled. She knew he was not looking at her. If his gaze was anywhere in particular, it was up toward the star-sprinkled sky.

"And you had the maid there, and the groceries?" she queried.

"Naturally I did everything Natalie asked me to do," Alan answered. "But you know how it is, Phillipa, coming back to a house that's been closed up, I had to see her through it."

"Didn't she ask you to have dinner with them?" Phillipa could not suppress this sarcasm.

"No, she didn't," Alan told her shortly, but Phillipa sensed that there was a great deal more behind the words than he wanted her to know.

Her question had brought up in Alan's mind for the hundredth time a certain query. Had Natalie, or had she not, been on the verge of asking him to stay and dine with her and Florence?

Another thing; he could almost swear that she had wanted him to kiss her when they met at the station. He wished now that he had; probably wouldn't have another chance. And he couldn't forget that warm, eager, reaching handclasp she had given him; the slight swaying of her body toward him, and the instant her eyelids had covered her eyes and hid what they had to tell.

Perhaps it might have been different; he might have braved her displeasure and kissed her if Florence had not been there. He had wondered then, and he wondered now, what Natalie's family thought of him. Mrs. Jayhunter wanted a reconciliation between him and Natalie, of course. But Florence had acted strangely.

That girl had been different—a most unusual way for Florence to be. But then she was thinking of what Natalie had told her on the train. Faced with the possibility that Alan would refuse to become reconciled with her, Natalie had been forced to tell Florence of their trouble. And she had warned Florence against being affectionately demonstrative with him, lest he think that she'd been put up to it.

At any rate, it softened her feelings toward him still further. It almost caused her to invite him to stay to dinner. But he hadn't kissed her. She couldn't forget that. Oh, if he'd only kissed her, in spite of everything!

Another thing that caused her to hesitate—the desire to have him remain did not leave her—was that Alan showed no sign of wanting to stay. Although he did, very much. It would have been like opening up the gates of paradise to him. But on his mind was his promise to Phillipa to return. He was dreadfully afraid that Natalie would see how much he wanted to stay, and perhaps out of pity, tell him he might.

That would be disastrous. He couldn't fail Phillipa, and if he refused Natalie, she would be certain to misunderstand and not ask him again.

He was tempted, as he was taking his reluctant departure, to tell her some lie about a dinner engagement with "one of the boys." But the searching quality of her eyes made such prevaricating unthinkable.

Lord, what a beauty she was! How could he ever have been anything but blinded by her loveliness?

She gave him her hand in parting, and Alan trembled over it. He let it go quickly.

He thought, as he walked along with Phillipa, of the way Natalie's expression had changed then. He wished he knew what thought had flashed through her mind.

Good Lord, couldn't she guess that it was impossible for him to hang on to her hand and keep his head? But suppose he wasn't expected to keep his head? Suppose she really were willing to let bygones be bygones?

A touch of panic seized him. Had he spoiled everything? It was all a mess, but they might find a way out if Natalie didn't give up.

He only half heard what Phillipa was saying to him.

(To Be Continued)

Younger girl would have said frankly that she was pursuing the young man.

But Florence was bobbing around in the tonneau with the hand luggage. This was not Natalie's arrangement, but a matter of necessity, since Florence had climbed in before she could offer a word of objection, and it being ridiculous to crowd in after her when there was so much more room in front.

Every foot of the drive was painfully familiar to Natalie. She and Alan had been over the route many times. She wondered if he recalled those times, too.

Frequently she stole a sidelong glance at him. He had changed; not much, but enough to hurt her. There was a worn, haggard look about him. Perhaps she took a little too much responsibility for it unto herself, not knowing that Alan had lost a great deal of sleep taking Phillipa out.

At any rate, it softened her feelings toward him still further. It almost caused her to invite him to stay to dinner. But he hadn't kissed her. She couldn't forget that. Oh, if he'd only kissed her, in spite of everything!

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He only half heard what Phillipa was saying to him.

(To Be Continued)

MRS. JAYHUNTER had tried to keep Florence from accompanying Natalie on her return home, but Natalie preferred to have her. She had a dread, that fairly made her sick, of falling with Alan. She would want someone, even Florence, with her then.

As it takes a great crisis to level all barriers between two persons who have failed in understanding, in most cases at least, and there was none for this, Natalie and Alan missed their moment of rushing together with all else but their love forgotten.

Natalie was chilled to the heart with disappointment. She had hoped that Alan would take her in his arms when they met and kiss her until she'd have to beg him to stop.

Now, if anything was to come of her return, she would have to ask him to forgive her. She was willing to do that, but her dream of a perfect reconciliation was over. It couldn't ever be what she had hoped.

On the way up to Hillshire, in Alan's car, which he had been keeping in New York, she talked with forced ease, telling Alan of Andrew, and why she had brought Florence along. Not, however, as Florence would have told it. The

comer to the screen. She has appeared in "Flight," "The Desperado" and a number of other important photoplays.

Local theatre-goers will have the opportunity of viewing Miss Drake's latest screen appearance when "Her Unborn Child" in talkie form is re-released at the Seenger theater, beginning Wednesday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.
For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE
For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS
For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR
For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL

OAK GROVE
All the farmers have the blues, the wind blew their corn down and the rain washed all the bridges away between Shover Springs and Oak Grove. Mrs. Naomi Kidd spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Collier. Leslie Purcell and family spent Saturday night with G. P. Purcell. Clarence Sparks and family spent Saturday night with R. L. May and family. Sid Skinner and family spent Friday night in Texarkana with his brother, Hartie Skinner. Miss Blanche Ross spent Friday with Miss Lucille Putman. Warn Pickard and family spent Friday night with Earl Ross and family. Mrs. Frank Mullen and children spent Saturday night with G. P. Purcell and family. William Stewart spent the week-end with Mr. Harvie Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent the week-end with Mr. Walter Boyett of Hope. Ernest Ross and family spent Saturday night with his father, H. M. Ross. Mrs. John Pickard is spending a few days with her son, Geo. Pickard. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones were called to the bedside of his mother Sunday. She is very low. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins spent Saturday night with C. E. Sanders and family. Miss Lucille and Miss Hazel Putman spent Friday night with Mrs. Raymond Ross.

COLUMBUS
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport, Mrs. C. C. Stuart and L.

Her Last Payment
A woman went to a shoemaker and paid her last installment on a baby coach. "I trust, madam," said the clerk, as he filled in her receipt, "that baby is doing well." "Oh, very well," said the woman. "He gets married next month."

Who Said City Slick?
City Banker (visiting the country) suppose that's the hired man? Farmer (who had visited the city) "No, that's the first Vice President charge of cows."—Exchange

Hollingsworth and Pangburn Candies MORELAND'S
Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've got it!"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

START TODAY

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.



"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"I have come to the conclusion," writes Sir Henry Thompson, M. D., F.R.S., "that more than half the disease that embitters human life is due to avoidable errors in diet." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

ROOM and BOARD—Large nicely furnished rooms; close in; on pavement. Rates reasonable. 221 South Pine street. 20-31

FOR RENT—Five room house, close in. South Elm street. E. J. Baker. 14-61

FOR RENT—Store building on East Third st. Dr. Pepper's old stand. See Talbot Field. 4301c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Garage. 903 East Division street. Phone 5313. Mrs. Ellen Jones.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. Close in, convenient bath. Apply 117 N. Hazel Street. (17-30)

FOR SALE

50 new silk dresses; at Pennys today to sell at \$1.98. 11

FOR SALE—Snap dragon plants. Mrs. Lela Watson. 321 South Walnut street. 6-4

Pacific R. R. will sell to the highest bidder at their freight house 10 a. m. May 20th Hope, Ark., the following: 1 barrel notions, Shippers Lee Mfg. Co. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11th consigned to Mrs. Irene Turner, Hope, Ark. RFD No. 4. C. E. Christopher, Agent 9121

FOR SALE—Five room house modern, on pavement at 417 North Elm \$300.00 cash, balance by the month. This offer good only ten days. Floyd Porterfield. 19-61

FOR SALE—I have a nice brick veneer residence, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, double brick garage. Lot 25 feet front. Modern in every respect, good neighborhood, six blocks from town. House vacant now, and will show anytime to anyone interested. I have a price to sell with small cash payment down. This is your opportunity to buy a home. Call 9. Floyd Porterfield. 20-42

FOR SALE—One good Jersey milk cow call 2293 20-31-1

FOR SALE—Masterstone Piano in good condition standard make, 88 note new scale and has mellow tone, will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady Phone 292.

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c per bundle. Star Office.

WANTED

WANTED—Used Ford car, see Jesse Brown. Phone 100. 20-31.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson 5-1-301c.

MONEY—MONEY—I have \$100,000.00 to loan on Hope real estate. Floyd Porterfield. 15-61c

Fire and Automobile Insurance—I have an insurance agency and would like to have some of your insurance. Floyd Porterfield. 15-61c

NOTICE—Fresh Fish and fryers Friday at Russell & Hawthorne Market.

LOST

LOST—Black rubber raincoat on road between Blevins and McCaskill. Finder please notify S. E. Loe, Blevins, Route 1. (17-21)

Services Offered.

SERVICE OFFERED—Public Senographer. Dictation taken. Phone 296. 20-31.

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP
Phone 329 We Deliver

Saenger Manager to Secure Great Pictures

Matt Press, manager of the Saenger theatre here, left for New Orleans today, to be gone for five days. Mr. Press, in accordance with his usual policy of giving his patrons the most for their money, has recently engaged in extensive correspondence with the home office in New Orleans, in regards to better films, and general improvements on the cooling system, and the sound equipment. As a result he was requested to come to New Orleans to discuss these various matters.

When Mr. Press returns, he will come back with a new operating policy, based on giving his patrons the greatest satisfaction, and entertainment possible for their money. As a result of Mr. Press's efforts, he has already been able to book for the Saenger, "Paramount on Parade," Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond," Clara Bow in "True to the Navy," Paul Whitman in "The King of Jazz," Al Jolson in "Mummy," and several other big pictures, that only recently have been released. Also in keeping with his new policy, Mr. Press will have one dance on the Saenger stage a week, with music by various orchestras. This feature will carry no extra admission charge. Home talent stage shows will also be presented from time to time.

Value of poultry raised in Louisiana last year was \$3,637,000 and that of eggs \$1,147,000

Modern Housewife Adds To Winter's Bill-of-Fare

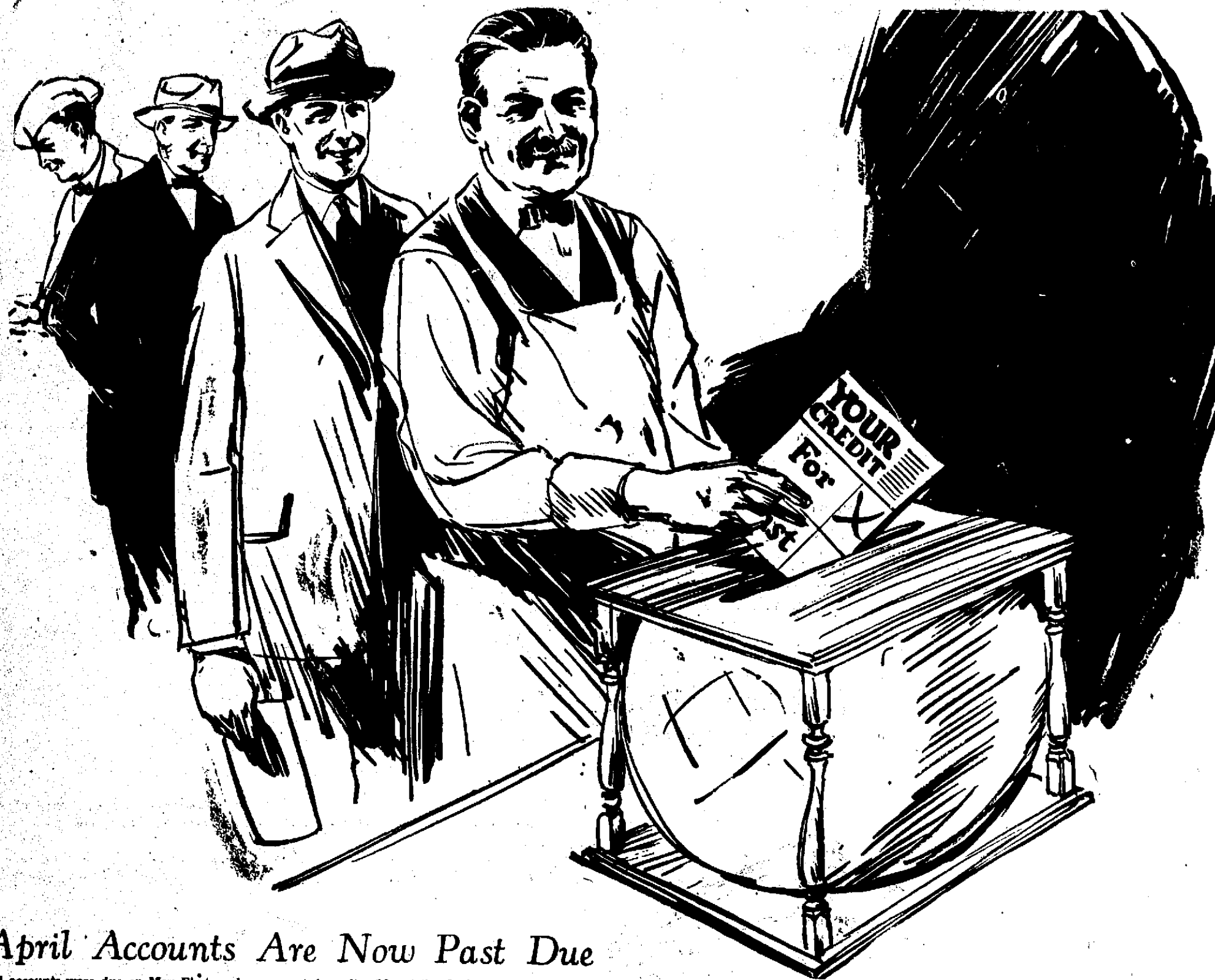
The woman who has never known the joy of a pantry shelf well stocked with jars of luscious jellies, jams, preserves, and pickles has missed one of the pleasures of housekeeping.

Each jar as it is opened calls up a host of memories. Translucent, purple grape jelly—all the tribe helped garner them. Baskets and buckets were loaded into the car and father, mother, and the children went to the woods to gather tart, dark grapes which make such a tantalizing delicacy to serve with meats and cheese. Blackberries—gathered by the children. Up and down the roads and across the fields they went—scratching arms and legs, tearing clothes—but it was a gay day for them. Figs, dewberries, strawberries, plums, cranberries—each jar a reminder of happy hours in the open.

There they stand upon the shelves—offerings of a culinary artist—always ready when company comes or for the family's delight; good to look upon, good to eat, sweet as the day the fruit was brought in.

The woman who seals with "Standard" Parowax need never fear mould or souring. Fruits sealed with Parowax keep indefinitely—and the method of sealing is as easy as the seal is efficient. Pour a little melted Parowax over the surface of the hot contents of the jar. After this cools, pour on a bit more. Parowax forms a double seal: clean, sanitary, effective. Made by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana from pure, refined petroleum was especially for kitchen and laundry use. "Standard" Parowax is sold by all dealers. 1-lb. carton four sticks—only 15c. 4-lb. Adv.

Pay Up! Keep Your Credit Good!



April Accounts Are Now Past Due

All April accounts were due on May 1st, and were past due after May 10th. Let's pay our bills promptly, and get a good credit rating.

YOUR CREDIT OBLIGATIONS

When your grocer, butcher, doctor, clothier, dry goods merchant or service station man—or any one with whom you deal, extend you credit, they give you a vote of confidence, and further your own convenience as well.

When you pay those bills promptly, the Hope Retail Merchants Association gives you a good credit rating. The person with a good credit rating has a definite asset. He is recognized as a man who has taken on obligations and met them. His word is good, and he can be relied upon. His charge account is welcome everywhere, wherever there is a credit rating bureau.

Your Credit Record

Several times a day the Credit Rating Bureau of the Hope Retail Merchants Association is called upon to give a member the credit rating of citizens of Hope, as well as out-of-town people who are moving here. What is YOUR credit rating? This bureau operates solely to supply members with this information on your habits of paying your bills. If you do not have a good rating, you can pay up your old bills, start out with a clean slate, and the credit bureau will soon find that you are deserving.

Prompt Pay Accounts Are Welcome

The Hope business and professional men are glad and willing to extend thirty day credit to deserving individuals. With this credit rating bureau they can easily tell who are and who are not deserving individuals. And selling on thirty day credit means that your bills are to be paid the first of the month following purchases, and no later than the tenth, unless other arrangements were made at the time of purchase.

Correct Your Record

Remember, each and every member of this association is supplying the credit rating bureau with the information which makes up your credit rating. They are casting votes on your credit, good, bad or indifferent. If you have not yet paid all your old accounts, now is the time to correct the reputation which you are acquiring with the bureau. And remember—your credit record follows you where ever you go, as long as you live. The members of this bureau are going to take whatever steps are necessary to protect them from those who have formerly taken advantage of their leniency.

This Space Paid For By

Rephan's New York Store

Ladies Specialty Shop

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Middlebrooks Grocery Co.

Glen L. Williams

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Gorham & Gosnell

Lon Sanders Grocery

Patterson's Department Store

Ward & Son

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Theo P. Witt & Co.

J. L. Green, Cleaning-Pressing

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Hope Lumber Co.

K. G. McRae Hardware Co.

Hall Bros. Cleaning Co.

Reed-Routon & Co.

Hope Furniture Co.

Hope Auto Co.

Hope Star

Rhodes Bros. Service Station

P. A. Lewis Service Station

Moore Bros. Market

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Russell & Hawthorne Market

Hope Hardware Co.

Lewis & Wilson Grocery-Market

Hope Retail Lumber Yard

Brady Jewelry Store

You Make Your Own Credit Record